

That's What You Get Into When Government Runs It

The United States Senate—both the Democratic and Republican sides of it—was thrown into a bitter struggle of mind yesterday when the official State Department's "Voice of America" broadcast carried abroad such descriptions of America as the following:

"New England was founded by hypocrites."

"Alabama is the darkest of states" . . . etc., etc.

Somebody was trying to get funny on the radio, but the humor fell flat. Investigation showed that the State Department paid for the broadcast and that it was supposed to be supervising it. The copy was actually prepared and put on the air by a division of the National Broadcasting Company.

George V. Allen, assistant State Department secretary in charge of the "Voice," said, "We all make mistakes" . . . and that this one wouldn't happen again.

That's understandable, of course. But there's grim humor in the fact that all this uproar is over a series of broadcasts that were sent to Latin America not yesterday or the day before—but last winter!

Private business makes mistakes, but catches them quickly enough. If the N.B.C. been running this business for itself instead of the government it would have heard from the public, and made correction, within a day or two. But a government enterprise runs for months before anybody catches an error. The national question that suggests itself at this point is: Was anybody listening?

British Attitude Toward Israel Is One of Selfish Injustice

By JAMES THRASHER

The British government seems to have washed its hands not only of the Palestine mandate but also of its responsibilities as one of the leading members of the United Nations. The UN's handling of the Palestine crisis, first hampered by an awkward and uncoordinated policy, now suffers from a calculated British policy of obstruction.

In the face of all the evidence, Britain refuses to admit that the Palestine war is a threat to peace. Her delegates to the Security Council has blocked an American resolution which would recognize that threat.

Meanwhile the Arab belligerents have continued to receive British arms. Egyptian flyers in British planes have dropped British bombs on Israeli cities. The British government disclaims all responsibility for the actions of King Abdallah's Legion unless the Council finds that it is guilty of aggression. And it threatens to attempt to take such action. Yet this best fighting outfit of Arab armies is still subsidized by Britain to the tune of \$8,000,000 a year. It is still commanded by British officers.

The United Kingdom is at least morally bound by the General Assembly's decision on partition, even though it abstained from voting on the question. But its present actions are not even neutral. It is alone sympathetic to UN policy.

At the same time the British press and public seem to be largely anti-American as well as pro-Arab. Mr. Truman's recognition of Israel has come in for sharp criticism. Certainly the American position has been inconsistent to say the least. But the recognition of Israel is defensible. It makes sense. It is the only and active support of partition. It also accords an accomplished fact.

The present British position is even less defensible than the stand that Britain took when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. For today's policy is one of support of the aggressor rather than of the victim. And this support of the Arabs is particularly cold-blooded when the service of Jews in the British army is contrasted with the hostility and open pro-Naziism that some of the Arab leaders displayed in World War II.

British policy has opened up an unpleasant rift in Anglo-American relations. It is the only and active support of partition. It also accords an accomplished fact.

20 Years Ago Today

The Hope lineup for first baseball game of season here this week with lineup includes: P—Bogges, C—Haddock, 1B—Bogges, SS—W. Cook, 2B—C. Wilkins, LF—J. Cook, RF—Schooley, P—Smith and 2B—Robins. Experiment Station is preparing for visiting Day when U. of A. President, Dr. J. C. Putnam will speak. 6000 persons visited the station last year and 10,000 are expected this year—Ed McFadden.

A. Graves and Luther Cole were on committee to welcome visiting railroad men headed by Harvey Couch.

Three Killed in Texas Plane Accident

Jonesboro, May 8 —(P)—Attorneys of the 12th criminal district court Arthur L. Adams, Jonesboro, attorney, to run for the supreme court.

Meeting here last night, 65 attorneys of the district unanimously adopted a resolution asking Adams, Democratic state committee chairman, to become a candidate for nomination to succeed the late Justice E. L. McHenry.

The attorneys also approved proposed legislation which would provide for a change of judges for the district.

Discontinuance of 'Voice of America' Asked

Washington, May 28 —(P)— Discontinuance of the "Voice of America" or at least "a breather" in its world broadcasts was proposed today by Rep. Chenoweth (R-Colo.).

Chenoweth made this suggestion as four investigating groups—one ordered by President Truman—began digging into the rumormongering over broadcasts which congressmen say have slandered the United States. The first to begin hearings is a House expenditures subcommittee headed by Chenoweth.

George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state, had just testified to the committee that the present broadcasts are "inadequate" and that tighter supervision is necessary.

General direction of the short wave "Voice of America" broadcasts to foreign nations is under the State Department to the Congress which stirred up Congressmen were prepared and handled by the National Broadcasting Company under a contract with the department.

Chenoweth told Allen: "Nothing can be worse than what is going on now. Some members of Congress suspect this program has been very harmful to this country. Certainly we should not continue a program like this."

If the program is continued, Chenoweth said, it might be better to transfer its supervision from the State Department to the Commerce Department.

Allen told the committee that such programs as that ridiculing certain states in America, in his opinion "will not happen again."

President Truman told a news conference yesterday that he has ordered an investigation of these broadcasts to determine who was at fault.

Two Senate groups will also be investigating, but will pool their efforts.

Vets Asked to Set Poppy Day Example

"Pin on a poppy the first thing on Poppy Day!"

This was the appeal of Harry Hawthorne, Commander of Leslie Huddleston Post of the American Legion, to all war veterans in Hempstead county, in a statement issued today.

"We can never forget those comrades of ours who lost their lives in war service," the Commander stated, "so let us show the world that we remember them by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day. We veterans should lead the way in paying tribute to those who didn't come back, so pin on a poppy the first thing on Poppy Day."

With Cooper postures to remember, too, those other comrades who are still fighting a battle against wounds and illness in the veterans' hospitals. They made the poppies, and the contributions we make for them, their families and the families of the dead. I am sure veterans will set an example of generosity on Poppy Day."

Poppy Day will be observed here throughout the nation on May 29, the Saturday before Memorial Day, when women of the American Legion Auxiliary and cooperating organizations will offer the memorial flowers on the streets throughout the day.

Funeral for Mrs. Cox at Arkadelphia

Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Cox, 42, Hope woman who was killed in an automobile accident near Brownwood, Texas last Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Murray's Funeral Chapel at Arkadelphia by the Rev. E. J. Cooper, pastor of First Methodist Church of Hope. Burial will be in Hart's Chapel cemetery near Curtis.

The body will be taken directly to Arkadelphia from Texas the family announced today.

Riding with Mrs. Cox were her son, W. J., Jr. who was seriously injured, and Miss Ida Carlton of Fulton who suffered severe head and chest injuries. Her condition is critical. They were enroute from Waco to Curtis, Texas when the accident occurred.

Besides her husband and son, Mrs. Cox is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Helm of Arkadelphia, four sisters, Mrs. Truitt of Curtis, Mrs. M. C. R. Fugate of Memphis, Mrs. M. C. Burnett of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. J. W. House of Los Angeles; two brothers, B. L. and Ross Helm of Malvern.

POSTMASTER DIES

Palestine, May 27 —(P)— Postmaster David Allen Massey, 67, died here yesterday of a heart ailment. He had been postmaster 233 for 30 years.

Bride Is 90... Groom Is 37



Mrs. Eliza Murray, who is believed to be over 90 years old, is wed to Clarence McGee, 37, in the tiny community of Moira, New York. The Rev. Lewis McConnell, pastor of the Methodist Church performs the ceremony as part of the 3,000 spectators crowded the small church. The ceremony was performed with a fifty cent wedding ring.

U. S. Red Leader Says Party Will Ignore Communist Law; Subversive Groups Listed

Washington, May 28 —(P)— William J. Foster, American Communist party leader, said today the party will not comply with the subversive-control law. He said the party would ignore the law if it becomes law.

Foster told the Senate Judiciary committee that the Mundt-Nixon bill would create a "Fascist police state" in this country. He said his party could not comply with provisions requiring Communist groups to register with the government.

"If the Mundt-Nixon bill were to pass, the Communist party would not register itself by admitting any resemblance to the monstrous caricature of its nature and purposes drawn in this bill," he said.

"It would not dishonor the 15,000 members of our party who fought against fascism in World War II by giving de facto sanction to Hitler's big lie," he said. "That is one reason why we would refuse to register."

Foster's statement was read by John Gates, who accompanied him. "As a party of patriotic and loyal Americans, we could not and would not become accomplices to the murder of the Bill of Rights," Foster said, adding:

"That is another reason why we would not register because we will never expose our members to persecution, ostracism and blacklisting in employment."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party member from New York, also opposed the measure.

Both had a rough time of it. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) suggested Marcantonio was following the Communist party line in his arguments.

Marcantonio denied it. He contended he was only saying what other liberal Americans say.

"The bill would force Communist groups to register with the government. It also provides heavy penalties for persons advocating a foreign-control dictatorship in this country."

Ferguson repeatedly demanded to know whether Marcantonio felt that Communism is a menace to America.

"No, I certainly do not," Marcantonio replied.

Such a charge, he said, is only a "bogey man." He continued that it is "being raised to divert attention from the failures of the capitalist system, the trust, the next depression."

Ferguson broke him at that point.

"Just what you are saying is the Communist party line, is it not?" the senator demanded.

"My statement is just what every liberal American says," Marcantonio replied.

He commented that "Communists wear clothes" and he was not going to "advocate mudsling" just to avoid party line charges.

"Are the American Communists under the domination of Moscow?" Ferguson persisted.

"The facts are that they are definitely not," Marcantonio answered.

Ferguson asked how Marcantonio had any knowledge about Communist policies.

"I have no intimate knowledge," he said.

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U. S. Supports Russia in Holy Land Truce Plan

Lake Success, May 28 —(UP)— The United States threw its weight today behind a Russian proposal that the United Nations Security Council order Jews and Arabs to stop fighting within 30 hours or risk U. N. punishment.

American Delegate Warren R. Austin backed the Soviet proposal in preference to an Arab-supported British plan to "appeal" for a four-week cease fire during which the flow of arms and men to Palestine would be banned.

Austin made a strong appeal for forceful U. N. intervention in the Holy Land after Major Aubrey Eban, Israeli representative, blasted the Russian proposal as being aimed only against the Jews and "assisting the political aims for which the Arabs have embarked upon war."

Eban said that even if the British proposal were adopted by the security council, a Jewish refusal to obey was "in clear prospect."

Austin scoffed at Arab assertions that their armies had entered Palestine to restore law and order and to end "terroristic activities."

"It takes five armies surrounding this small area to overwhelm native bands in a little place the size of my native state," Austin commented sarcastically.

Austin said that the Arab attitude was "a direct insult to our eyes to an existing fact—that the Arab aggression is directly against the provisional government of Israel, although they do not admit it."

He said the contention that the Arab invasion was aimed at terroristic bands did not "diminish the international character of the movement."

VFW, Legion Plans Memorial Day Service

Local veteran organizations will participate in joint Memorial Day service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, placing flowers on the Hempstead Memorial to War Dead at the courthouse.

It will be a short service with both VFW and American Legion auxiliaries participating. The public is invited.

As usual the postoffice will have a limited mail service. One delivery will be made in the city Monday morning. There will be no rural delivery window service.

Mail will be dispatched and placed in boxes as usual and special delivery service will be maintained. Postmaster Robert Wilson announced.

YOUTH DROWNS

West Memphis, May 27 —(P)— Fifteen-year-old Melton Wayne of Joiner drowned while swimming in Blue Lake at a school outing yesterday.

Actually Old Folks Proving Every Day World Would Go to Pot Without Them

By HAL BOYLE

New York, May 28 —(P)—There's a great to-do in the world over what to do with the old folks. The population is growing older, but the cry goes up there's no place anymore for old people.

Since the world is growing older, we don't need grandpa any more to fetch water from the well. We turn on the faucet. There's no chimney corner left for grandma. The fireplace is only colored glass now. And it's cheaper to hire a baby-sitter by the hour than keep poor widowed Aunt Agatha around the homestead.

If there's no place for the old folks at home, how about industry? Nope, the workman approaches the age of 40 with a feeling of personal guilt. He lives in fear some straw boss will hand him the pink dismissal slip and invite him to try his nose for size on somebody else's grindstone.

This is the dismal picture many sociologists paint of the forlorn status left to the venerable survivors of today's three-ring civilization. Youth must be served, and the young buckles seem to be taking all the sun.

But are they? Look at some of the oldsters who are still kicking up their heels, having fun and making money.

A 63-year-old ex-trapeze artist just fathered triplets in Manhattan, raising his present count of children to 35. A day spinster in Scranton, Pa., slid down a banister to start her 102nd year. In New York state a one-legged widow past ninety put on an orchid and married a 37-year-old farmhand said she'd rather have a strong young man than an old age pension any day.

The world is studded with gaffers and gals who've reached or passed the Biblical span of three score and ten and are still tops in their class. They're riding high in every field.

At 70 the ebony toes of Bill Bojangles Robinson have tapped out five million bucks, and he's still good for \$4,000 a week or better.

Bernard Baruch — "Old Silver-top" the financier — is 77, and has more influence from a park bench than a dozen junior senators in Congress.

Who are two of the greatest living oil painters in history? John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 74, and King Ibn Saud of Arabia, who is touchy over his age — but is beyond 70.

Two of the world's newest states picked active sepiaphagians to lead them in rough times — Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73, president of Palestine, and Mohamed Ali Jinnah, 72, governor general of Pakistan.

Prime Minister Benito Mussolini, 68, died of a heart attack. Victor Moore, 72, a high school teacher, died of a heart attack. Gustav V of Sweden a well-served 90, and the new Italian republic just picked 74-year-old Luigi Einaudi for its first president.

Still wearing well in the British empire are Queen Mother Mary, able at 81 to go to every vicar's tea party in England; Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada, 74; Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, 74; and that vocal throaty side of British socialism, Winston Churchill, a memorable 73.

High in the literary and musical worlds are such figures as George Bernard Shaw, 73, a twice highest paid dramatist at 91; Somerset Maugham, 74; Arturo Toscanini 81; Composer Jean Sibelius of Finland, 83; Carl Sandburg, 70; Robert Frost, 73.

An endless roll call could be made of old codgers, boy and girl, who are still busy making good in America. A few:

Omie Mack, who was born in the civil war and at 85 has a good chance to win the American League pennant. League leader William Green, 75; Thomas J. Watson, 74, of International Business Machines, rated the nation's highest paid corporate executive (\$800,000 some years); Lawyer Samuel Seabury, who helped fumigate Tammany Hall and is still seeking civic purity at 75.

Even Hollywood has its oldsters. Victor Moore, 72, is looking for one more good musical comedy to retire on. Lionel Barrymore, 70, has outlived several young Dr. Kildares and is busy on the radio, too.

What do they mean there's no place for the old folks?

The truth is the old folks are proving every day the world would go to pot without them. There's really only one job left where an ambitious young man can feel safe from the competition of these antique go-getters.

That's the U. S. Supreme Court. The oldest of its nine young men is Felix Frankfurter, a mere lad of 65.

West Point of Air Predicted Within a Month

San Antonio, Tex., May 28 —(P)— Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington predicted congressional action within a month on the question of creating a "West Point of the air."

Symington said here yesterday that Randolph Air Base, near here, is "a favorable place" for an academy of the air.

The air force secretary stressed the importance of air power as the "decisive element" of national defense in a luncheon speech.

Symington and a party of Texas congressmen are scheduled to visit Longview today.

Lindbergh Started Atom Bomb Work

Washington, May 28 —(UP)— Charles A. Lindbergh was revealed today as the man who startled the Roosevelt administration into the all-out search for the atomic bomb.

Lindbergh knew nothing of atomic fission. But his reports of German air power and military efficiency caused FDR to set up the Atomic Energy Commission. So Lindbergh's work made atomic energy a high priority project.

Robert E. Sherwood, New Deal author, tells the story in the current installment of "The Secret Papers of Harry L. Hopkins" in Collier's.

Lindbergh became an idolized public figure 21 years and one week ago today when he flew the Atlantic ocean from New York to Le Bourget Field, Paris.

But he fought the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy during the pro-Pearl Harbor war period. Lindbergh was an isolationist. Sherwood calls him FDR's most formidable radio combatant when the question before the country was foreign policy.

Lindbergh had inspected the armed forces of all major European powers. He was impressed by German power and the weakness of the British, French and Russians. Sherwood relates that Lindbergh said little publicly in comparing the various powers.

"But when he recited facts and figures at private meetings," the article continues, "he generally could scare the living daylights out of the listeners and some of them were impelled to write to Roosevelt urging him to command Churchill to surrender at once. But one of Lindbergh's listeners, however, somewhat different reaction. This was Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institute in Washington."

Bush was impelled to action by the very threat which Lindbergh so forcefully presented.

Bush went to Hopkins with a plan. Hopkins arranged for Bush to see FDR. And that was the way Lindbergh's possible role in the defense researches began.

The council became the top scientific outfit overseeing what Mr. Roosevelt described in his letter of authorization as a "study of the possible relationship of national defense of recent discoveries in the field of atomistics, notably the fission of uranium."

Blonde for Sale



WIFE FOR SALE: Blonde, attractive, wants man to marry and support her and two children. Must be willing and able to make immediate cash payment. Write to: Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, Hempstead, N. Y., Box 100, for details.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, of Hempstead, N. Y., "doesn't believe in love any more" but wants security for herself and children. She ran the "Situation Wanted" ad reproduced below. It said: "Wife for sale: divorcee, blonde, attractive, wants man to marry her and support her and two children. Must be willing and able to make immediate \$10,000 cash settlement." She got 16 answers the first day.

Chicago Youth Admits Slaying Young Girl

Chicago, May 28 —(UP)— Roy Adams, 14, confessed today that he smothered an eight-year-old neighbor boy who was found dying in his bed with a stalk of rhubarb clutched in his hand.

Adams said he piled pillows over Nancy Schuler's head yesterday in a fit of rage when they quarreled about comic books.

He denied that he had enticed her into his bed with rhubarb, her favorite food, for indecent purposes.

Police captured Adams about 5 a. m. today as he rode a Howard street elevated train. He did not know the girl was dead when he confessed that he had pressed the pillows onto her head "for about five minutes."

Police had sought the boy since Nancy was discovered yesterday afternoon.

A passenger, Mrs. Ellen Zack, noticed the boy on the train and notified authorities. They met the train at the end of its run and took Adams into custody.

He said that during his night of riding the "El" he saw headlines that an eight-year-old girl had been killed but "I didn't think they meant Nancy."

He said the girl, who lived in the same building as his family, came to his parents' apartment yesterday to borrow some comic books.

"I refused to lend her some because she had not returned the ones I loaned her before," he said, in an oral statement.

"She said that if I didn't lend her the comics she wouldn't come over any more. That made me mad."

"I pushed her on the bed and held the pillow over her for about five minutes. She kept hollering: 'Roy, stop, Roy, stop!' Finally she became weak and went limp."

But not more pillows on top of her and piled a bookcase and a chair on top of them to make sure they'd stay. Then I took \$45 from my mother's purse and left the apartment."

Whitten Named to Council of SCA Organization

Philips Whitten, Jr., former principal of Hope High School, has been elected to the sectional council of the Student Christian Association, a national student organization which includes the YMCA and YWCA groups. Mr. Whitten is a sponsor for the SCA unit at Henderson State Teachers' College, where he is Director of Extension and Associate Professor of History.

Whitten was named to the council by the board of directors of the SCA unit at Henderson State Teachers' College, where he is Director of Extension and Associate Professor of History.

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Jews Announce Surrender of Jerusalem

By MAX BOYD

Cairo, May 28 —(P)—King Abdullah's forces announced the epic battle for the old city of Jerusalem ended today in the surrender of the last-ditch Jewish fighters.

The fall of the old city, after two weeks of struggle between the Arab legion and a small force of modern Jerusalem. Israeli forces say they held most of the modern city.

In the raging battle for Latrun, a key to the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road, Jewish forces claimed capture of two Arab villages. Advances from Jerusalem indicated fighting there may be a decisive battle of the Palestine war.

Britain has ordered 21 of her officers, on loan to Abdullah's legion, to withdraw from Palestine, but not from the legion. The British say 10 other British officers with the legion were fired directly by Abdullah and are not subject to British orders. These include Brig. Glubb Pasha.

More than 400 Jewish fighters held out bitterly in the final phases of the battle for the old city, an

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Says Operation Ruined Wife, Files Suit

Savannah, Ga., May 28 —(UP)— A husband today filed suit against a doctor here, charging that the doctor ruined his lovely wife into a "sleeping beauty" who has lain alive but unconscious for two years.

Hayman, operator of a nightclub on the outskirts of Savannah, said in his suit that his wife was rendered permanently unconscious by an operation almost exactly two years ago, on May 29, 1946.

He sued Dr. H. C. French for \$50,000 damages and \$12,481 expenses for the money he said he has spent in a fruitless search for some means of bringing his lovely wife back to life.

Mrs. Corinne Hayman was 31 at the time of the operation. The suit said she never has been open but "she neither sees, nor feels, nor understands."

The handsome woman reported by her husband to have been breathing regularly and her heart beats normally.

Now in a nursing home, she is fed entirely through a tube in her nose.

The woman said that his wife consulted Dr. French two years ago about her inability to have children. French told her, the suit alleged, that he could correct the situation with a minor operation using a local anesthetic.

The doctor used sodium pentothol as the anesthetic, the husband said. He charged that his wife's present immobile condition was caused by negligence in performance of the operation and in administration of the drug.

Hayman claimed that administration of the drug resulted in "an air bubble entering the bloodstream, which caused anoxemia damage to the nervous system and degeneration of the brain tissue."

Mrs. Hayman never regained consciousness and will never recover, the suit charged.

Mrs. Hayman's suit is over the world have been consulted in a search for some way to help her, Hayman said. None has been able to offer a solution.

The suit said Hayman called in 15 physicians and had his wife treated at every hospital in Savannah, often for months at a time. Nurses, working on three shifts, have been in constant attendance. Johnston and three other men, no time showing sign of returning to consciousness.

The nightclub operator filed his suit in Chatham County Superior Court. No hearing has been scheduled as yet in the case.

Homosexual Ring Said to Be Broken

Columbia, Mo., May 28 —(P)— E. K. Johnston, veteran professor of advertising at the University of Missouri here, in the Boone county jail, charged with sodomy was relieved of his university duties today "pending further determination of his position by the University Board of Curators."

Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the university issued this statement:

"In view of the nature and gravity of the charge that have been made against Professor E. K. Johnston, he has been relieved of his duties as a member of the university faculty pending further determination of his position by the board of curators."

Three other men who were charged with sodomy yesterday in connection with what Prosecuting Attorney Howard B. Lang, Jr., called a "homosexual ring" were still in jail today. Johnston's attorney said the professor hoped to arrange to post \$3500 bond today.

In the meantime, Lang was in conference this morning with Col. Hugh Waggoner of the State Highway Patrol.

Although Dr. Middlebush expressed shock at the disclosures of the existence of the homosexual home.

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Ross Gillespie Stricken Ill at Broken Bow

Ross R. Gillespie of Hope was suddenly stricken ill at Broken Bow, Oklahoma yesterday, it was learned today. A Herndon-Cornelius ambulance left here early this morning to return Mr. Gillespie home.

State Free Enterprise Speaker Here

There are only two kinds of government: The kind of government that the people own and control, and the kind of government that owns and controls the people. Dr. Lycurgus Spinks, lecturer of Jackson, Miss., told Hope Rotary

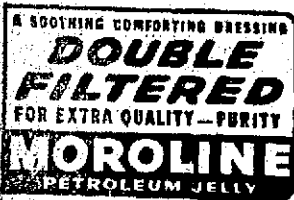
club at its luncheon today noon in Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Spinks, on a lecture tour in behalf of the Arkansas Free Enterprise association, appeared before the club by arrangement with Walter Verhalen, Jr., chairman of the Hempstead county unit of the AFEA. The speaker was introduced by Ernest Watson, his publicity advisor.

Dr. Spinks denounced what he called the Democratic party's abandonment of the 1932 campaign platform and said that the late President Roosevelt "was a man delivered into the hands of the New Deal Philistines."

Club guests today were:

Walter Verhalen, Sr., Dallas, Texas; J. G. McNab, Casopolis, Mich.; J. B. Withen, Little Rock; and the following from Hope — Talbot Field, Jr., Glen Walker, Graydon Anthony, W. K. Lemley, A. S. Taylor, John A. Wallace, C. C. Carlton, Ury McKenzie, Duffie Booth, Ed Thrash, Kelly Bryant and R. L. Broach.



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You are trained "the practical way" in our school shops, working on the actual equipment.

This training is available to veterans under the G. I. Bill, which provides monthly subsistence allowance, tuition, books, etc.

This school offers the following service free of charge: Placement Service in arranging part-time employment while training, and Housing Service in obtaining living accommodations in Kansas City. Free Placement service upon completion of training.

Mr. R. G. Hitt, representative for National Trade School, of Kansas City, Missouri, will be here to interview those interested, regarding entrance qualifications, living accommodations, etc. See Mr. Hitt at Barlow Hotel Saturday, May 29, from 9 A. M. to 12 noon and from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Approved for veterans' training by the Missouri State Dept. of Education under Public Law 346, and by the Veterans Administration under Public Law 16.

AA Lecturer



Horace B. Fort

Horace B. Fort of Dallas, assistant to the director of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, will speak at a public meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the Texarkana, Ark., municipal auditorium. He is being brought here by the Alcoholics Anonymous groups of the Four States Area.

This will be a public meeting of an education nature put on by the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism and is part of a \$1,000,000 educational program to be started in the Southwest.

Mr. Fort will speak on "Alcoholism, Public Health Problem Number Four." The National Committee for Education on Alcoholism is not involved in controversial issues and is concerned only with the sickness known as alcoholism or compulsive drinking, sponsors said. The committee, with an advisory board of 41 scientists, clergymen, medical specialists, business and professional men and women, and affiliated with the Yale Plan for Alcohol Studies, is making a scientific coordinated attack upon alcoholism as a sickness and as the nation's number four health problem.

Mr. Fort, in addition to being assistant to the director of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, also is consultant on youth education for the Yale Institute on Alcohol Studies in the Southwest.

He is a former West Texas school man and went with the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism in 1946.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Thanks

Editor The Star: May I express appreciation for the splendid way in which the management and staff of The Hope Star cooperated with the committee on Family Welfare in the Methodist Church to give publicity to the programs for the week May 17 through May 20?

Sincerely,

KATHLEEN BROACH
Chairman Family Welfare Committee
Methodist Church
May 26, 1948
Hope, Ark.

Discusses Feeding Value of Hay

The feeding value of hay largely depends on the stage of maturity at which grasses are cut, advises Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Grasses should usually be cut when heads first appear, states the agent. Hay cut at this stage has more protein content. It may have an extra amount equivalent to that obtained in 100 to 150 pounds of cotton-seed meal.

After grasses reach full growth, protein content decreases rapidly. At the same time there is an increase in the percentage of fiber. Both of these changes may decrease the feeding value of hay as much as \$6 to \$8 per ton. Another cause of early cut hay is the retention of more leaves. Too, if it is properly cured, vitamin A content is higher.

For the best milk production keep hay as near as possible to growing grass in protein, fiber and vitamin content.

U. S. Red

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he replied, "Only what every Congressman has."

Marcantonio said the Mundt-Nixon bill is "loosely drawn and vague," with definition that could cover almost any person or organization. Osmond K. Fraenkel, of the American civil liberties union, joined Marcantonio in opposing the bill. He told the committee it is "obnoxious and, in important respects, unconstitutional."

Homosexual

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ring, it was learned today that the presence of the ring was brought to the attention of university authorities some five weeks ago. At that time the authorities were told that there was reason to believe that a ring of 48 students and faculty members existed with a highly organized and well-developed social program.

It was also revealed that an attempt was made two years ago to uncover such a group on the campus, but that it had been impossible to obtain such evidence.

The other two men, Willie Coots, 29, and Warren W. Heathman, 39, of Rolla, Mo., waived their preliminary and are held for the June term of circuit court under bonds of \$2500 each.

Several other persons were questioned yesterday by Lang but he said all of them have been released and no charges have been brought against any others except the three as a result of his six months investigation into abnormal sex practices here and in other central Missouri towns.

The investigation, however, still was continuing. Col. Hugh Waggoner, state highway patrol superintendent, came here from Jefferson City to confer with county authorities. Yesterday Waggoner said, "I don't know how many more will be involved. It looks like it might be a pretty big thing."

Coots is a girl's employer and Heathman a war veteran and Veterans Administration on-the-job instructor.

Lang said both Coots and Heathman signed statements implicating Johnston in the case. Johnston, at least a score of University of Missouri students and other residents of this university town have been involved.

Lang said Johnston told of "mad parties" at Johnston's apartment here and at a cabin near Salem, Mo., involving as many as 30 persons who gathered to indulge in homosexual practices.

Upon advice of his attorney Johnston refused to sign any statement, Lang said.

Johnston recently served as acting dean of the journalism school and has been a member of the Missouri faculty since 1924. He was on leave of absence for two years in that stretch to teach at other schools.

"This whole thing is quite a surprise to me," said Dr. Frederick Middleburgh, president of the university, refusing to comment further last night.

Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean of the journalism school expressed surprise and said "the Johnston has been an excellent teacher. This whole thing is a terrific shock."

Chile Hunts Jobs for Refugees

Santiago, Chile — Chile is setting up a central office to find jobs for 700 immigrants from Austria. The immigrants were chosen by a Chilean diplomatic agent in Austria from among displaced persons skilled in industry. The government announced plans to lodge and feed them until jobs are found where they can enter the country's industrialization program.

About 200 varieties of owls inhabit the earth with different kinds in the United States.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 28 — (AP)—Live poultry: fowl weak, balance steady; receipts 14 trucks; prices unchanged except fowl two cents a pound lower at 32 and leghorn fowl a cent less at 26. F.O.B. butter steady; receipts 919,300; prices unchanged. Eggs p slow; receipts 44,413; prices unchanged except current receipts and duties 1-2 cent a dozen lower at 41 and 39.5 respectively.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 28 — (AP)—Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts uneven, mostly 25 to 40 cents higher than Thursday's average; hogs opened steady to 25 higher; later 25 lower; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 24.50-25.25; top 25.25; 240-270 lbs 23.50-24.50; 270-300 lbs 22.00-23.00; 300-400 lbs 20.00-22.00; 400-500 lbs 18.50-20.00; 500-600 lbs 17.50-18.75; later 18.25 down; over 600 lbs 16.50-18.00; stage 13.00-15.00.

Cattle, 600; calves, 800; generally about steady in slow cleanup trade; odd lots medium and good lightweight steers and heifers 28.00-32.50; common and medium 24.00-26.00; 10-12 lbs 21.50; 12-14 lbs 20.00; 14-16 lbs 18.50-20.00; 16-18 lbs 17.50-18.75; later 18.25 down; over 450 lbs 16.50-18.00; stage 13.00-15.00.

After content decreases rapidly, protein content decreases rapidly. At the same time there is an increase in the percentage of fiber. Both of these changes may decrease the feeding value of hay as much as \$6 to \$8 per ton. Another cause of early cut hay is the retention of more leaves. Too, if it is properly cured, vitamin A content is higher.

For the best milk production keep hay as near as possible to growing grass in protein, fiber and vitamin content.

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Star of Hope 1999; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
of the Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise
Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in
Advance). By city carrier per week 20c
per month 85c. Mail rates—in Hemp-
stead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$4.50 per year; else
where \$5.50.

National Advertising Representative—
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.
Stearns Building, Chicago, 400 North Mich-
igan Avenue, Room 272, Chicago, Ill.
Ave., Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand
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in an attempt to stem a Jewish attack.

To the north, Jewish sources said Haganah troops captured the Arab village of Zer'in, midway between Nazareth and the Arab city of Jericho, in the Jenin-Nablus-Tulkarm triangle.

The village lies on the Arab-Jewish border as planned by the United Nations. Its capture strengthened the Jewish flank in the north, the informant said.

Jerusalem's fighting continued unabated. New plans of the United Nations to halt the combat appeared headed for failure.

Inside the old walled city of Jerusalem infantrymen of the Transjordan Arab Legion tried to dig out of three stone houses the last desperate defenders of the Jewish quarter. Hurva Synagogue, where Iraqi fighters held out for 11 days, was in Arab hands.

At Lake Success, the British called for a four-week armistice in the Holy Land during which no arms or fighting men would be permitted entry. In that period a last try would be made to restore peace to Palestine.

The Jews assailed the proposal as an alliance between the British and the Arabs. Thus it appeared headed for failure. An Arab spokesman commented that the plan had "an ethical approach."

Just before the British proposal

KILLED BY ARROW

Pine Bluff, May 28 — (AP)—An arrow brought death to six-year-old Sammy Goldberger.

He stepped into the path of a steel-tipped arrow shot from the bow of an older boy Wednesday. The missile penetrated his skull, the base of the brain, and last night he died.

was made the Russians resubmitted an American plan under which the Jews and Arabs would be given 36 hours to stop fighting or face strong U.N. measures for ending the warfare. The Jews favored the Russian plan but the Arabs did not.

SINUS CATARRH
SUFFERERS
RID CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE. Relief at last from torture of sinus catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. It is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with aching sinus

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, May 31
Mrs. Ted Jones will present her piano students in a piano recital Monday, May 31, at eight o'clock p.m. at the Hope High School auditorium.

Monday, May 31
The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Educational Building at 3:45 p.m. Monday, May 31.

The Junior G.A.'s and the Junior R.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the Educational Building.

Tuesday, June 1
There will be a Mission Study at the First Methodist church, on Tuesday, June 1 at 3 p.m.

The First Presbyterian church Choir Practice will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Wednesday, June 2
The Representative Council of the Council of Church Women will meet at the Methodist church chapel on Wednesday, June 2 at 2:30 p.m. The affiliating churches are asked to have their representatives present.

There will be Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday, June 3 from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

There will be a choir practice at the First Methodist church, Wednesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Fellowship Hour of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. This is a midweek worship for the whole family.

Thursday, June 3
The First Methodist church will hold a Mission Study at the church on Thursday, June 3 at 3 p.m.

FAMOUS ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN
First with millions. It's aspirin at its best. World's largest sale at 10c. St. Joseph's Aspirin. Try it!

TAP DANCING LESSONS
Given Each Saturday 4 P. M. in old Legion Hall over Employment Office on South Walnut.

GENEVA BOYD

Just Received Fresh Shipment of —
— **MISS SAYLOR'S** —
Unusual Candies
Jack's News Stand

PENNEY'S Annual SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

All New Styles! DRESSES 8.90

- Cool Bembergs
- Spun Rayons
- Crisp Cottons

Smart one and two-piece styles: summer-cool bembergs, bright chambrays and spruce linen-like rayons! Choose gay prints and pastel, dark or bright solids. Sizes 9 to 52.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for May 30
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
"I have lost my hold on God."

She was the victim of an incurable disease, not fatal, but subject to control and very strict regimen. In addition she was denied the outlet and means of relief that mean much to many sufferers. Her eyes were blind, and she could not read to any extent. She was shut out from the worlds of romance, adventure, and beauty, through which most ill persons find relaxation and escape.

Everything combined to induce a condition of physical and nervous breakdown, in which her religion and faith in God, that should have been her stay and support, had become blacked out. And the consciousness of this seemed to be troubling her more than her physical disabilities. For she had lost the power and will to conquer with the loss of her sense of God.

Mostly, her case called for something more than the skill of medical doctors. But what could I, as a professed physician of souls, say to help her restore her belief in God, which she needed if she was to go on living with any joy of life?

Certainly I could not speak to her in pleasant and honeyed words out of my own comparatively good health and untried faith. One who would help her fellowmen in need and distress must ever bear in mind the parable in those four famous lines:

"The road beneath the harrow knows Just where each tooth-point goes: The butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment to that toad."

One must meet such a situation as if it were his own, not minimizing in any way its depth of tragedy or attempting to make light of what is really dark and serious.

What then can one say and do? It seems to me that if help is to come it must be from those who have been in a similar situation but have not lost their faith. Help must come from those who, even under the deepest sufferings and trials, have given their chest and trust witness concerning the reality of God, and His abiding presence.

Who are these, and how did they adelpia.

Hospital Notes
Branch Admitted: B. V. Jester, Patmos. Mrs. A. D. Malone, Hope.

Julia Chester Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kennedy, New Mexico, announce the arrival of a son, May 27, 1948.

Discharged: Mrs. Granville Speck, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. W. L. McCoy, Rt. 1, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. J. B. Scott, McKamie.

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

THE STORY: Lucy discourages Jessica from training herself for a job, saying it would place an added burden on Mrs. Blake. She flares up when Jessica taunts her with working herself to exhaustion for her boss, Hugh Linton. Jessica is playing with Betsy in the park when a car drives up and David Gregory jumps out. Her heart begins to race. She feels anguished and self-conscious. David sits down beside Jessica with Betsy on his knees.

David's eyes studied Jessica over the baby's golden head. "Do you realize that it has been three months since I saw you? I called repeatedly. Don't you think you acted rather silly, Jessica?"

"No."

He persisted. "You wanted to see me, didn't you?"

She tried to deny that and couldn't. David set his eyes on her and said, "Run along, baby." His eyes were grave and for a little while he said nothing. They sat and watched Betsy dart about in the patches of sunlight.

Then David said thoughtfully, "It's the very devil to meet the one girl you've wanted to meet all your life and to find that she's married. I've tried to fool myself into believing that I'd forget you."

He turned, and smiled at her. "That didn't work. Now I'm not letting you slip away again without telling you that I love you."

Jessica spoke sharply. "Don't." "Why not? Why not be honest about it?"

"You don't know me."

"I know enough to love you. I know that you're married to some guy overseas and you probably think me a heel to try to cut in."

"No, you couldn't."

"No," he said thoughtfully, "probably I couldn't."

He stood up and called to Betsy. He said, "Look, why can't we be friends, you and I and Betsy? This is a perfect day for a ride. I've got a thermos and we'll pick up coffee and sandwiches and drive out to the lakes. Ever been there?"

It was absurd to deny that she wanted to accept. The ride would be wonderful for Betsy. Maybe she would have a chance to see David right about now. Probably David spoke lightly of love and meant nothing more than a pretty compliment by his insistence that he had fallen in love with her. Tay was like that, she remembered. Tay loved lots of girls lightly, and quickly forgot them.

"You'll go, won't you?" asked David.

She nodded and picked up her hat from the bench beside her. David swung Betsy up to his shoulder, and they went down a little slope to where the car stood on the drive.

"I'll have one day, she told herself rebelliously, as remembering all the dreary days, she settled back against the soft red leather cushions with a sigh. One day away from Mrs. Blake and that dismal house. I'll have something bright and happy to remember later."

Awaiting Permission



DIES IN GRAVEL FEEDER

Murfreesboro, May 27 — (AP) — Allen Coray, 18, was killed yesterday when he fell into a gravel feeder at the nearby Narrows Dam project, on which he was employed.

conquer? First of all, I think, the Master Himself. And prayer was His greatest resource and power.

"In those days," we are told, "He went into the mountain, and continued all night in prayer to God."

If He needed prayer, how much more do we! And is there not inspiration and help in the lives of those who, following in the Master's footsteps through prayer and consecration, have similarly conquered in every situation. Read what Paul has said in the closing verses of Romans 8. Here is the greatest help that one can get.

Tool Up For Fishing Trip

Goldboro, N. C. — (AP) — Burrell Howell and Albert Vail, Sr., went fishing in Rand's pond, near Clayton. A hollow-ended log floated up to their boat. Howell looked into the hollow end, saw a catfish. Reached in with a pair of pliers and pulled it out. He looked again and there was another. Pulled it out. The fish weighed over two pounds each.

In the prewar decade, churches spent between \$25 million and \$60 million per year for new buildings, compared with expenditures of over \$150 a year toward the close of the 1920s.

Papaya May Spice Diets

Honolulu — (AP) — Pineapple may have to move over on the American table to make room for another tasty dish from Hawaii — papaya. A new heat treatment which kills the Oriental Fruit Fly makes papaya eligible for sale on the mainland, according to Dr. C. L. Ritchie, Honolulu inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Exporting the fruit from the islands had previously been prohibited.

More than 85 per cent of all American churches have Sunday schools with an estimated enrollment of nearly 23 million.

DOROTHY DIX

Tea Party Tightwads

Dear Miss Dix: We have two women friends who are very wealthy. They have a lovely home and two cars, but for all of that they are gruffers. They accept invitations to luncheons, bridge parties, etc., but they never feel that they are called on to entertain. They always use the other fellow's car. Everyone is expected to do nice things for them, but they never do anything for anyone else.

The friends of these women are getting mighty tired of being used and have about decided to drop them unless they show more willingness to do their part. Don't you think we are right?

Answer: I certainly do. Selfishness should be met with selfishness. The friends of these women should be just as selfish as they are and refuse to be victimized by them. There is no merit in suffering yourself to be held up and robbed. Rather, it is a weakness and cowardice to submit to it.

The people who live selfish and self-centered lives, who never go out of their way to do a kindness, who never give a dollar to one in need, who never trouble themselves to write a word of congratulation or sympathy, who never sacrifice themselves for another, who never do their part in any way, soon find that they have no friends, and that they are very lonely. But they are getting their just deserts.

Extravagant Wife
Dear Miss Dix: I am a married man with two lovely daughters. I earn a fair salary, but the trouble is that my wife keeps me head over heels in debt because she has a perfect mania for buying the children expensive clothes. If the girls next door get a new dress, she immediately goes out and buys one a little finer for our girls, even if she has to use the grocery money to do it.

Now I like for my daughters to be well-dressed, but this being constantly in debt is driving me crazy. What can I do about it?

Answer: Doubtless it is natural

for a mother who thinks her children far more beautiful than other children to want to deck them out in finery. So far as that goes, we would all like to have the luxuries of millionaires, but we are bound by the limits of our purse and both good taste and good sense bid us respect it.

Your wife is a very silly woman to try to compete in dress with people who are better off than she is. More families have been ruined through trying to keep up with their neighbors than by any other cause in the world.

Perhaps if you can make your wife see that if she persists in spending the grocery money on the children's clothes that she will ruin their health and turn them into undernourished, sickly girls, she will come to realize how wrong she is.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman 40 years old. Have let my chances for marrying go by waiting for a "husband wanted" advertisement would be the type of man who would make you happy. I don't think he would have very much respect for you, either, or value you very highly.

But your position emphasizes the fact I have so often made: If convention only permitted women to seek their mates, it would solve many matrimonial tangles. Here you are, a lonely woman yearning to give children a mother's love and tenderness and care. Probably the widower with children would jump at the chance of marrying you and settling his domestic problems so satisfactorily. Only a silly convention stands in the way of this comfortable solution of the matter.

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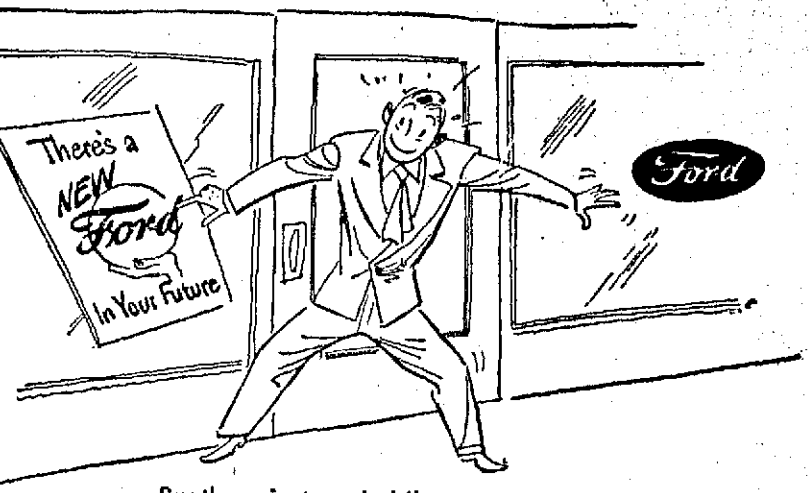
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21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
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Having hydrating plant now in-
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and rough potatoes. Curing houses
for your No. 1 potatoes, which
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Cleveland at Chicago
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National League
Philadelphia at New York
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Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
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Philadelphia 7, Washington 3.
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National League
St. Louis 9, New York 6.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.
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BLONDIE

By Chick Young



WAVE



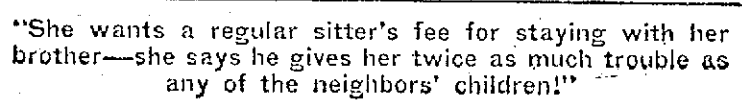
By Galbraith



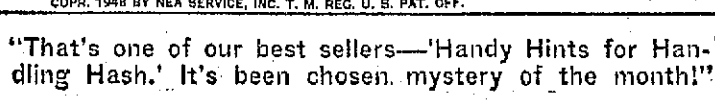
By Dick Turner



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lomb



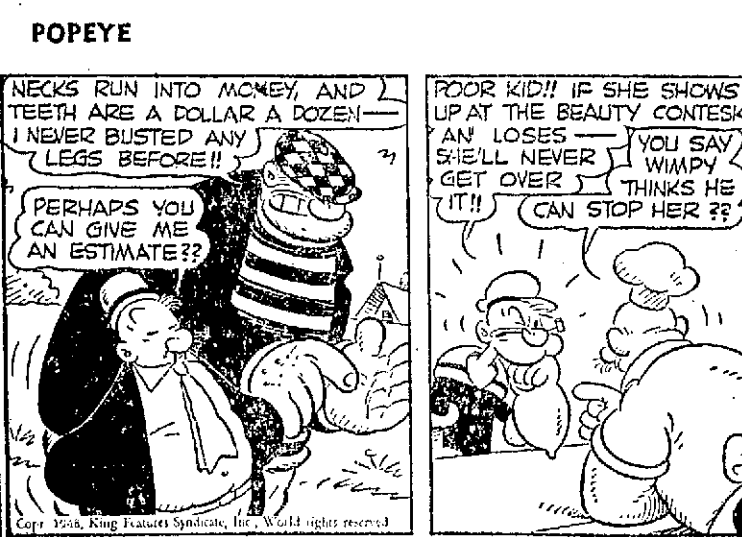
By Hershberger.



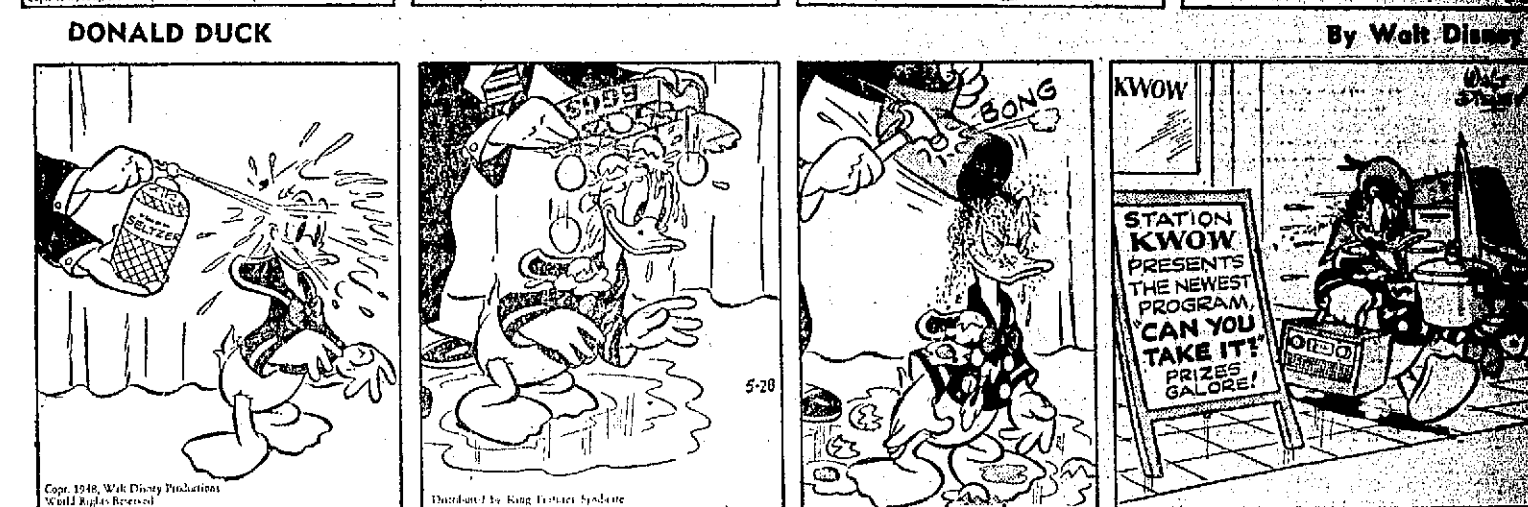
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Thimble Theater



By Y. T. Hamlin



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By Edgar Mendez



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Readers of 'Captain From Castile' Eagerly Await Film Version

RIALTO
TODAY - SATURDAY
Buckley BRUMMOND'S
GREATEST CASE!
The Challenge
TOM CONWAY as Bulky Brummond
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"SANTA FE UPRISING"
with
ALAN LADD
BOBBY BLAKE

Starts Sunday

Story of a woman
who inspired the man
he loved to
treachery!

Dana ANDREWS
Merle OBERON
in
NIGHT SONG
with
ETHEL BARRYMORE
HOAGY CARMICHAEL

SAENGER
TODAY - SATURDAY
Bill Boyd
DANGEROUS
VENTURE
with ANDY CLYDE
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"GLAMOUR GIRL"
with
GENE KRUPA & Orch.
VIRGINIA GREY
MICHAEL DUANE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Conquering Hordes Clash in Battle!
...AN EXOTIC BEAUTY
AWAITS THE VICTORY!

TYRONE POWER
from
Captain From Castile
with
CESAR ROMERO
LEE J. COBB
and introducing
JEAN PETERS
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
BOXOFFICE OPENS
SUNDAY
12:45 P. M.
Continuous

Technicolor Show Opens at Saenger Sunday

"Captain From Castile," Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor presentation of the brilliant best-selling novel by Samuel Shellabarger, theater on Sunday, with Tyrone Power in the lead role of Pedro de Vargas.

For millions of readers, the thrill-packed saga of history's boldest soldiers of fortune and of their conquest of an empire for gold and glory, opened new worlds of adventure, drama, romance and violence. For Twentieth Century-Fox, the task of capturing on film its magnificent sweep and breathtaking spectacle presented an unprecedented challenge in movie-making.

Zanuck assigned Lamar Trotti, screen writer of such outstanding screen plays as "The Razor's Edge" and "Wilson," to write the screen play as well as to produce "Captain From Castile." Trotti, handed in a script that was immediately hailed as having captured the full, rich flavor and excitement of the story of the love between a Spanish cavalier and a barefoot peasant girl, both of whom fought from Spain during the Inquisition to brave the hardships and dangers, and share the adventures of Cortez' historic conquest of Mexico.

Tyrone Power is seen as Pedro de Vargas, high-spirited son of an aristocratic family who fell into the clutches of the Inquisition, and who, forced to flee his homeland, finds glory and true love with the army of the conquistadors. The role of the dashing and heroic de Vargas gives Power an opportunity to add what may be his most brilliant portrayal to a long list of successes.

With the assignment of 20-year-old "unknown" Jean Peters to play the feminine lead opposite Power, there emerged one of Hollywood's most exciting Cinderella stories. The green-eyed Ohio State University student, who came to Hollywood as a campus popularity contest winner, the coveted role of Catalina after the studio had considered and tested a number of movieland "big name" stars. Preview critics are already rating Miss Peters as the most exciting film discovery of the past five years.

Cesar Romero enjoys a change of screen pace in the role of Hernan Cortez, the swashbuckling conqueror who wrote a colorful chapter in world history. John Sutton, in revolt from romantic parts, plays the arrogant and brutal Diego de Silva, while Lee J. Cobb portrays Juan Garcia, a brave soldier and staunch friend of Pedro de Vargas. Other outstanding supporting cast includes Antonio Moreno, Thomas Gomez, Alan Mowbray, Barbara Lawrence, George Zucco, Roy Roberts and Marc Lawrence.

Lion Tamer Has Narrow Escape

Miami, Fla., May 28 — (UP) — Capt. Riman Proske, veteran animal trainer who scorns the profession of long whips and guns while putting his beasts through their paces, was hospitalized here today with severe injuries from a terrific mauling by a huge she-tiger.

The 48-year-old Proske, barely escaped with his life. He was dragged from the tiger cage before four other big cats could close in for a kill.

Hospital attendants said Proske was in "fair" condition. He received several blood transfusions and a surgeon worked over him for two hours last night to patch torn leg muscles and vicious gouge wounds.

The Vietnamese trainer and circus performer was the victim of Mayajana, a royal bengal tiger who has been in a foul temper ever since she gave birth to cubs two months ago.

Proske was putting the cats through their exercises at his North Miami zoo yesterday.

Pat Moore, one of Proske's assistants, said the trainer made the mistake of turning his back on the five tigers for just a second to speak to someone outside the cage.

In that fraction of a second the angry, 300-pound Mayajana hurled across the cage and sank her long teeth into Proske's leg.

Proske, who has been working with animals since he was 15, struggled desperately to protect himself with the short riding crop he held in his hand. Working to loosen the tiger's jaws, he kept his back to the bars to keep the other four growling beasts from getting behind him.

Vandenberg Would Extend Trade Act

Washington, May 27 — (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said today the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act should be extended in virtually its present form.

Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came out flatly against a provision of the House-approved bill giving Congress a veto over future tariff agreements.

As for the length of the extension, Vandenberg said that "is of no great consequence," although he prefers two or three years. The measure slammed through the House 234 to 149 by the Republican majority yesterday calls for a one-year extension. The present act is due to expire June 12.

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall have urged a three-year extension without change in the act. The House disregarded those pleas in cutting the length of time and providing that Congress could veto a trade agreement if it wants to.

Vandenberg spoke out to reporters as Democratic senators laid plans for a last-ditch effort to carry out administration desires.

The Democratic plan to battle for a full three-year extension of the act "as is." If they fail in that they hope to get through a bill wiping out the checkreins put in by the House.

Vandenberg said he thinks the present trade agreements authority "should be preserved unweakened."

"It is indispensable in today's world," Vandenberg said, adding: "This rules out any congressional veto of tariff rates. I shall not support this feature of the House bill."

Vandenberg said he supports a House bill provision by which the tariff commission could "set the safety limits within which the president may freely negotiate."

"But," he added, "if the president finds it is in the national interest to negotiate beyond these limits, it is sufficient restraint to require him to publish the tariff commission recommendation with his disclosure of their breach."

Bitter debate preceded the House roll call, in which all the way from Secretary of State Marshall's whereabouts the night before Pearl Harbor to Alf M. Landon's plea last weekend for his fellow Republicans to abandon their own bill.

But the outcome was never in doubt. The GOP leadership was in full control.

Agreement in German Rule Appears Near

By ALEX SINGLETON

London, May 27 — (AP) — A six-nation deadlock over western Germany's future was broken today and negotiators appeared headed for full agreement on setting up a provisional German government.

German officials said the break in an economic impasse came last night when the delegates concurred on broad powers for an international control board over the mineral resources of the Ruhr.

The deadlock, caused by French objection to the plan for reshaping western Germany's futures had threatened to cause failure of the talks—involving the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

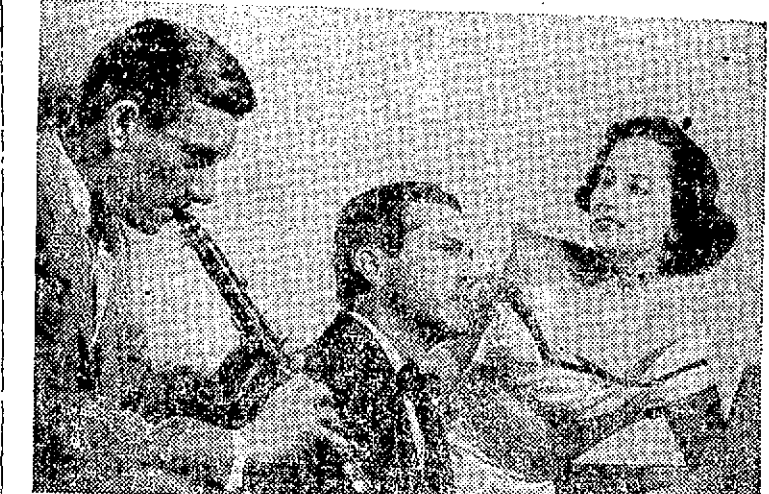
Informants said France agreed to the Ruhr international authority for control over allocations of iron ore, coal and coke after the United States made concessions on French demands that safeguards be set up against the possibility that expanded German production might be used as a war potential.

At the Saenger Sunday



Newcomer Jean Peters and Tyrone Power are pictured romantically in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor "Captain From Castile."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



Hoagy Carmichael, Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon, an impromptu trio, in this scene from RKO's "Night Song," with Ethel Barrymore.

United Nations Getting Set for Drastic Action to End Fighting in Palestine

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations seems at long last to be getting ready for drastic action to end the conflict in the Holy Land.

Britain's new proposal in the Security Council last evening for peaceful mediation was coupled with the declaration that if this failed it would be necessary to involve the strongest measures against the warring Arabs and Jews. Coincidentally Russia proposed that the council order the combatants to cease hostilities within 36 hours.

Britain's willingness to take drastic action if necessary is a significant reversal of her previous stand. Heretofore she has stood pat for peaceful mediation.

However, it strikes me that the time has arrived when England would be greatly relieved if the Lake Success peace-makers would create a situation which automatically would compel her to assume a neutral attitude in Palestine.

The British lion certainly has his tail in a cleft stick as the result of the complications surrounding the Palestine war. That is a painful and embarrassing position to be in, and one from which even the smartest lion would have difficulty in escaping without help. Thus we are safe in assuming that the British lion wants help. As things stand there is only one source from which aid could come—the United Nations.

In order to understand England's predicament one must know that way back at the outset of World War I she made treaties with Ibn Saud and other Arab leaders to secure their military aid against Turkey. The reader will recall that many of the delicate negotiations were carried out by the famous Lawrence of Arabia—the young Englishman who performed the marvel of winning the confidence of the Arabian world. I was war correspondent with the British forces in Egypt in 1918, and served that Lawrence as regarded as a superman by both his own people and the Arabs.

That was the position when, in 1917, British Foreign Secretary Balfour made the historic declaration under which England promised to use her "best endeavors" to establish in Palestine a national home for the Jewish people. It was added that it was to be understood that nothing was to be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, that is to say, the Arabs.

Well there you have the roots of Britain's present dilemma. The United Nations—the peace organization being assisted, of course, by a smoothing out of the difficulties between Uncle Sam and John Bull. The key to the solution may lie in Britain's firm declaration that her obligations under the U. N. charter supersede any other obligations.

It is a difficult problem to solve and its solution probably rests with the United Nations—the peace organization being assisted, of course, by a smoothing out of the difficulties between Uncle Sam and John Bull. The key to the solution may lie in Britain's firm declaration that her obligations under the U. N. charter supersede any other obligations.

Mac Arthur Does Not Want to Return

Washington, May 28 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today he does not want to return to the United States until after the Republican National Convention.

The Allied supreme commander in Japan said he would not return to the United States until after the Republican National Convention.

Heafner Leading in Colonial National Meet

Fort Worth, Tex., May 27 — (AP) — The \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament moved into its second round today with the select field chasing pointers Clayton Heafner, that putting man from Charlotte, N. C.

Heafner held a one-stroke lead as the result of his three-under-par 67 in yesterday's opening 18 holes. It came through some of the best putting ever seen on Colonial Country Club's sweeping 6,635-yard course as Heafner snatched the lead at the tag end of the round.

The big blunder man from the South was one of six who bettered par for the day the best showing in the opening round in the three-year history of the Colonial tournament. The course had been trimmed down to a third of hundred yards but heavy rain that made the fairways and greens soggy cut down the carry on drives and did aggravating things with the chip shots.

A stroke behind Heafner were Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.; Herman Keiser of Akron, O.; Toney Penna of Cincinnati and George Schoups of Mamaroneck, N. Y. The latter missed a hole-in-one on No. 16 by a fraction of an inch as his tee shot edged past the cup. Heafner's luck was better. At No. 4 he had a 3-2 foot putt for a birdie and the ball hung on the edge for what he estimated to be at least two minutes before falling in.

The regular monthly troop leaders meeting was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Scout Hut, Hope Fair park.

In the general round-table discussion period, the troop leaders selected the third period for Boy Scout troops in Hope to attend Camp Pioneer summer camp. Rural troops are urged to select the period most convenient for the group to attend. Scoutmaster Anderson stated that troops were making plans to attend fourth period in order that Scouts may work on farms during early summer. All Boy Scouts are urged to get their camp registration in to their Scoutmaster at the earliest possible date. Camp registrations may also be sent directly to the Boy Scout Office at Texas City Hall, Texas.

It was announced that a new rifle range had been constructed at Camp Pioneer and new .22 caliber rifles were being purchased for the range. Jack Logan, expert rifleman and experienced instructor, will be in charge of the rifle range and its supplies at all times.

The group practiced rope work by patrols. A. E. Stonequist led the Eagle patrol, which had Anderson of Fulton led the Beaver patrol. Rope work, games and contests between the patrols were directed by the field executive.

The June meeting will be postponed until after summer camp closes in July.

Chrysler and Union Talking It Over

Detroit, May 28 — (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers went back to the bargaining table today somewhat hopeful of ending the strike of 75,000 production workers.

As negotiators entered a third day of tireless talks, a union spokesman said: "We think there's a good possibility of cleaning it up today."

Close observers, however, had that same optimistic view yesterday, but nine hours of bargaining failed to produce a settlement of the 17-day-old strike.

Robert Conder, Chrysler's director of labor relations, told newsmen prior to today's session that if an agreement was reached before the long Memorial Day weekend it would be a week from Monday before full production could be obtained.

The negotiators talked wages and contract terms for nearly nine hours yesterday in afternoon and evening sessions. Observers saw the conferees leave the second meeting rather grim-faced, and guessed some sort of difficulty must have developed.

Again there was no comment on progress of negotiations from either side. But it was reported that company and union men have left the conference room chatting and smiling at the close of other recent sessions.

Stepped-up bargaining began Wednesday following the UAW's Tuesday settlement with General Motors Corp. For an 11 cent hourly wage increase hitched to the cost of living.

That agreement, which averted a strike of GM workers in plants across the country, was approved formally last night by the UAW-CIO executive board.

Today it goes before the 200-man GM-UAW conference, made up of representatives of the union's 250,000 General Motors Workers. If the conference gives its expected okay, the rat's and file will have the final say before the agreement takes effect. The contract is to run two years.

A similar two-year pact—following the wage pattern set by the GM-UAW agreement—was reached yesterday by the big car producer and its CIO United Electrical Workers.

'Night Song' Opens Sunday at Rialto

Hitting a new high in the blending of a romantic story with a background of music, John Cromwell's production of "Night Song" at the Rialto Sunday, for RKO Radio co-stars Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon and Ethel Barrymore in one of the season's most enjoyable films.

What talented Dan Evans is blinded in an auto accident, he drops his unfinished concerto and turns to playing the piano in a small night club. Wealthy Kathy Mallory "discovers" him and becomes interested in his musical abilities, but he is too proud to accept favors or sympathy.

From Dan's pal, "Chick" Morgan, Kathy learns that his sight might be restored by an expensive operation, but there is little chance that he'll ever earn the money, and he certainly wouldn't accept it from her. The unusual ruse that Kathy adopts to win Dan's friendship, and her scheme to inspire him to complete the concerto, build up to an absorbing climax in this out-of-the-ordinary offering.

As Dan, Andrews has the finest role of his career, and Miss Oberon has a profoundly sympathetic role as Kathy. Miss Barrymore as the girl's worldly vice aunt, Hoagy Carmichael as Chick, have prominent parts in the plot, with Carmichael also introducing his newest pianologue novelty, "Who Killed Er?" composed by himself. Fred Spielman and Janice Torre.

The development of Dan's concerto, and its eventual performance by Arthur Rubinstein and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy in Carnegie Hall, lends a brilliant musical basis to the picture. Leith Stevens composed the number and John Cromwell directed the film from the screenplay by Frank Fenton and Dick Irving Hyland. Harold Parsons produced, with Jack J. Cross as executive producer.

Stranahan Only Finalist in British Meet

Sandwich, England, May 28 — (AP) — Charlie Stowe of England defeated Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., 1 up, in the semi-finals of the British Amateur golf championship today and will meet Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., in tomorrow's 36-hole final over the Royal St. George's links.

Stranahan reached the final by eliminating Denis Martin, a London stock broker, 3 and 1, after being held all square to the turn.

Turnesa, the defending champion, went two down to Stowe, a motor mechanic, by shooting a poor 38 on the first nine. He rallied gamely on the way home and finally pulled square on the 17th green, but Stowe won the last hole to take the match.

Turnesa's loss wiped out the possibility of a second straight All-American final as the defeated Dick Chapman of Pinhurst, N. C., in last year's play-off.

Stranahan shot level fours for the 17 holes he needed to knock out the 41-year-old Martin.

U. S. Rejects Russian Protests

Washington, May 27 — (AP) — The United States has flatly rejected Russian protests claiming American airplanes have interfered with Soviet shipping in the vicinity of Japan.

The State Department said today the U. S. reply to various Soviet notes of protest was delivered to the Russians by the American embassy in Moscow Tuesday.

A statement released by the department said the Soviets had objected to more than 50 cases of alleged interference with their commercial shipping. The department said that neither in the Russian notes nor in direct investigation by American authorities has there been evidence of such interference.

The American reply was not given out in text form here but was summarized in the statement. It said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme Allied commander in Japan uses air, army and naval forces to prevent smuggling and illegal entry into Japan.

"Low flying within the limits of safety on conducting this off shore patrol is absolutely necessary for recognition purposes," the State Department said in reporting on the note to Russia.

"These activities serve the interests of the Soviet government, as well as of other nations, concerned with the occupation and control of Japan," the department contended.

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